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The Missouri Store.

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L. W. BERRY.

TIGERS WON SECOND GAME BY 2 POINTS

William Jewell Basketball
Team Came Back Strong
After Defeat.

THE SCORE WAS 37 TO 35

Lack of Team Work and Poor
Guarding Nearly Lost
for Missouri.

One minute before the close of the
basketball game between the Tigers
and William Jewell College last night,
Kelsa, forward for Missouri, threw a
field goal which won the game, 37 to
35. Every score was contested by the
William Jewell team and at times the
visitors were in the lead.

The Tigers did not display team
work. Each man wrestled with his
opponent and at times basketball, it
appeared, was entirely forgotten. The
Missouri guards would leave their men
and allow them free shots at the
baskets.

Johnson, the tall center for the vis-
itors, made 18 points for William Jew-
ell. Cohen, the Tiger center, made 15.

The game was called promptly at
7:30. The crowd was much smaller
than the night before. Numerous
fouls were called. Missouri made 18,
while William Jewell made 14 fouls.

The William Jewell team left last
night for Fayette, Mo., where they
will play tonight. Washington Uni-
versity will play here tomorrow and
Friday nights.

The Tigers who played last night
were: Cohen, center; Kelsa, right
forward; Parker, left forward; Hack-
ney, right guard; Conklin, left guard.

TO CONFER ON JOURNALISM.

Teachers Will Meet at Lawrence, Kas.,
Next Week.

Teachers of Journalism will attend
a conference at the University of Kan-
sas Wednesday, January 19. It will
be the first conference of teachers in
this branch of study ever held.

Arthur Brisbane, of the New York
Journal, will be one of the chief speak-
ers. His subject will be "What
Schools of Journalism Should Teach."
Walter Williams, dean of the School
of Journalism of the University of
Missouri, will talk on "The Organi-
zation of a Professional School."

In the afternoon ten-minute talks
will be made by the following:
Prof. C. V. Gregory, Iowa State Col-
lege, "Practical Results in Class
Work."

Prof. E. R. Nichols, Ottawa Uni-
versity, Ottawa, Kas., "Direct or Indirect
Training for Newspapers."

Prof. Charlotte Leavitt, Washburn
College, Topeka, Kas., "Is Newspaper
English the Best English?"

Harold T. Chase, editor Topeka
Capital, "The Newspaper Man's Ob-
jections to Schools of Journalism."

SUGGESTS CHANGES IN STUDIES

Professor Webb Would Ask Objection to
Cheap Clothes.

In the following ten tests Prof.
Webb indicates the course of study he
would suggest for the present day
school: What useful work can you
do? How do you spend your even-
ings? How would you spend an in-
come of \$20 a week for a family of
two? In what phase of altruistic en-
deavor are you most interested? What
do you know about juvenile
courts? What are some of your ob-
jections to buying cheap clothing? Write
an interesting paragraph about each
of the following men: Tolstol, Saint
Gaudens, Richard Watson Gilder, John
Burroughs, Booker Washington. Make up a list
of ten important rules of hygiene and
the reason for their necessity. What
civil improvements are most needed
in your city? State briefly your views
on the conservation of national re-
sources.—Pittsburg Gazette-Times

STILL THE HEAT IS LACKING.

It Is Too Cold for Piano Practice in
Stephens College Conservatory.

The music conservatory of Stephens
College is still without heat. The in-
structors have moved their effects to
rooms in other buildings. Some of
the pianos have been moved to the
other buildings and the students do
their practicing at different hours. Repairs
have been sent for and will be
here in a few days.

The heating plant of the college was
overhauled during the Christmas holi-
days, but at the end of the holidays
a break was found for which it was
necessary to send for repairs.

Insurance Lodge to Add Members.

The Columbia council of the Ameri-
can Patriot lodge, a national insurance
organization, is making arrangements
to increase its membership. F. J.
Benjamin, of Springfield, Ill., is in Col-
umbia directing the work.

Call 55 (Double 5) to get the Mis-
sourian business office by telephone.

ABOUT 260 AT CHURCH BANQUET

Speakers Discuss Past Work and New
Year Plans.

About 260 members of the Baptist
church attended the annual church
banquet at the Baptist church last
night. Supper was served at 6:30 and
the toasts began at 7:30. In the ab-
sence of E. W. Stephens, Prof. B. H.
Hoffman acted as toastmaster.

Prof. B. F. Hoffman, toastmaster,
in the place of E. W. Stephens, who
was absent on account of the death
of his grandson, gave the toast "Past
and Future of Our Church." Prof. P.
F. Trowbridge, "Our Church Field;"
Mrs. J. E. Thornton, "The Sunday
School;" Mrs. H. C. Hill, "The Pri-
mary Work;" Prof. B. F. Hoffman,
"The Prayer Meeting;" Mrs. W. E.
Harsh, "The Woman's Work;" Miss
Eva Johnston, "The Young Woman;"
James Summers, "The Young Men;"
J. D. McQuitty, "Church Attendance;"
Prof. H. S. Philbrick, "The Baptist
Brotherhood;" Prof. W. W. Charters,
"The Church as an Educational
Force;" Prof. H. Wade Hubbard, "The
Church as a Spiritual Force;" H. O.
Severance, "The Loyalty of Our
Church to Our Pastor;" Dr. Woodson
Moss, "The Financial Situation and
Our Financial Plan;" the Rev. W.
Jasper Howell, "Business for Business
Men;" Miss Mabel S. Cox and Miss
Madge Mundy each sang a solo.

The banquet will be given each year
just before the regular business meet-
ing and annual election of church of-
ficers, the second Wednesday in Jan-
uary.

Mrs. E. W. Stephens was selected
as chairman of the banquet committee.

"EDUCATE MEN IN MUSIC."

Max Zach Says Americans Need a
Broader View of Culture.

"It is the solemn duty of the Ameri-
can father and mother, particularly
the mother, to see that sons are given
a good musical education," declared
Max Zach in a recent interview. The
orchestra leader, who with the St.
Louis Symphony company, is to visit
Columbia January 15, February 12 and
March 5, is outspoken in his views.

"I cannot say too emphatically that
musical progress in the United States
depends upon our educating a large
number of men in music. Music with
us is too much a feminine accomplish-
ment. We must have more male mu-
sicians. It is essential to our artistic
development. Hammer that into the
minds of Americans."

"It is a great mistake to suppose
that the musical temperament is ne-
cessarily effeminate. The musical
temperament must include the emo-
tional susceptibility possessed by the
female, but also for its proper balance
the intellectual virility of the male.
Strong musicians of the first rank can-
not be had without both qualities. We
must take a broader view of culture
and realize that a musical education is
essential to every man as well as
every woman of well rounded person-
ality."

BULL PUP VOTED OUT.

Students in Benton Hall Could Not Ap-
preciate His Yelping.

The aesthetic sense of students in
Benton Hall is not so highly developed
that they can enjoy the nightly solo
of a yelping bull pup. As a result of
this lack of appreciation, the students
occupying the rooms adjacent to that
of M. A. Lowenberg, a student in the
School of Engineering, demanded that
a meeting be held to decide whether
they or the pup occupying the room
with Lowenberg should leave the hall.

A meeting was held last Friday
night and the pup was expelled. Low-
enberg casting the only vote for its re-
tention. A negro janitor of Benton
Hall is now keeping the pup for Low-
enberg.

That Kansas City "Mint."

Missouri and Kansas universities
are planning to build a big stadium
at Kansas City—a circumstance in
which St. Louis will see the death of
a long cherished hope—that of get-
ting the state university eleven to
show here as a Thanksgiving Day at-
traction. Washington and Missouri
should properly be our Thanksgiving
football contest. But it probably will
never be as long as that Kansas City
mint keeps working for the athletic
treasury of the Tigers.—St. Louis
Post-Dispatch.

Re-Enters Stephens College.

Miss Frankie Fisher, formerly of Col-
umbia, now of St. Joseph, Mo., re-
turned to Columbia Saturday to re-
enter Stephens College. Miss Fisher
attended the college last year. She is
studying music.

In the Belly of the Fish.

Jonah stepped ashore.
"I left my records in the whale," he
observed. "Anybody who wants to see
them can go after them."
It was noticed that none questioned
his exploit.—New York Sun.

Too Literal.

Old Lady—Is this ticket good to stop
off?

Conductor—Yes, madam. But it
won't be good to get on again.—Boston
Transcript.

HE RESCUED CHILD FROM FIRE

A. J. Newman, Columbia Fireman,
Tells of Burning of Southern Hotel.

Albert J. Newman, chief of the Col-
umbia fire department, can tell how
it feels to carry a small child from
the roof of a burning five-story build-
ing to the roof of another building
over a narrow plank. This feat Chief
Newman accomplished twenty-three
years ago in St. Louis while a member
of the fire department in that city.

"It was at the time of the burning
of the Southern hotel," said Chief
Newman yesterday. "I went to the
top of the building with another fire-
man and found a woman and a child
on the roof. It was night and very
dark. We placed a plank between
the two buildings and carried the wo-
man and child across. The plank was
weak and bent under my weight. If
the plank had broken, it would have
meant a fall of five stories."

The burning of the Southern hotel
is remembered by St. Louis firemen
as one of the worst fires in the history
of the city. The temperature was sev-
eral degrees below zero and at times
the water froze as it came from the
hose. One fireman froze to a ladder
and another to the sidewalk. They
were cut loose by axes.

The hotel burned to the ground and
after the fire a coat of ice many feet
high formed around the ruins.

Chief Newman has been connected
with the Columbia fire department for
several years. Before coming here he
worked at a fire station in St. Louis.

NEW TAX HAS NO EFFECT HERE

Columbia Merchants Will Not Come
under Provisions of Income Duty.

None of the retail merchants in Col-
umbia will be affected by the new
income tax law which recently went
into effect. One per cent of the net
receipts over \$5,000 is taxed, and no
merchant in Columbia will have a net
income of \$5,000. The amount of divi-
dends, losses sustained during the
year, general running expenses and de-
preciation of stock are deducted from
the gross receipts of the year.

One Columbia merchant said in re-
gard to this tax:

"Even if our net receipts did amount
to more than \$5,000, all salaries could
easily be raised to such an amount
that they would pull the net receipts
down, as salaries are a part of our
general running expenses and are de-
ducted from the gross receipts. Only
the big corporations will be affected by
this tax. Perhaps the Hamilton-Brown
Shoe company is the only company
in Columbia that will have to pay any-
thing to the federal government as a
result of the tax."

A PROJECTOSCOPE HERE.

Through Its Use Pictures Are Thrown
on a Screen.

A projectoscope has been installed
in Prof. A. E. Flowers' lecture room
in the Engineering Building. The in-
strument is made by the Baugh &
Lamb Optical company and sells for
\$85. The projectoscope is a late in-
vention by which drawings, photo-
graphs and diagrams may be pro-
jected on a screen without being made
into lantern slides.

The picture to be shown is placed
in the back of the instrument and the
light from a powerful arc light is
concentrated upon it by means of a
condensing lens. The lens at the front
takes up the rays of light reflected
from the picture and projects them
on a white screen.

EDITOR IN FARM COURSE.

Charles A. Stock, of Odell, Ill., Enrolls
in Agriculture.

Charles A. Stock, editor and man-
ager of the Odell (Ill.) Gazette and
Reporter, enrolled yesterday in the
short winter course at the College
of Agriculture of the University of Mis-
souri. Mr. Stock intends to buy land
in this state.

Ink at \$100 a Pound.

"The best India ink—it should really
be called China ink—never leaves
China," said a missionary. "It costs
\$100 a pound, and the scribes use it
in writing and correspondence of the
royal family and the mandarins."

"India ink is made of the oil of
the poisonous seeds of the sassafras
or colza tree. Varnish and pork fat
are added to this oil, and then, by
means of combustion, all is changed
to lampblack."

"The lampblack paste mixed with
glue is beaten for days on an anv-
il, fine musk is gradually mixed in to give
perfume, and the purest gold leaf to
give a rich luster. Finally the ink is
dried in molds for about a month."

"What makes the best India ink
so costly is its purity, and, above all,
the long time given to its combustion
and subsequent beating. If you saw
its beauty you wouldn't think it dear
at \$100 a pound."

A Good Show at the "Star."

The best moving pictures ever seen
in Columbia is the verdict of the bill
at the Star Theatre. Two good vaue-
ville acts please the audience. Come
tonight. Good orchestra music. All
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ply tantalizing your palate. No
one living could be satisfied with
just one piece if more was to be
had. So

EAT OUR CANDY FREELY.
Don't stint yourself. There's noth-
ing in it that can harm the most
delicate stomach. And the prices
so reasonable that you can eat
nearly all you would like to with-
out feeling guilty of extravagance.

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